

but
will senate meet

MCGILL DAILY

In
the ballroom

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3 cents



Reuben Schwartzman

Council waffles; tables Report

editorial

The circus came to town last night.

It arrived complete with verbal acrobats and assorted clowns. But the ballyhooed feature act never got off the ground. Someone ought to sue the company.

Council members were faced with a careful, well-reasoned study, but lacked the guts to tackle it, or perhaps they lacked the inclination.

Their performance was an obscene attempt at evasion and delay. A move to table the less important agenda items was met with the fiery oratory of Michael Vineberg and company, who insisted that the matters were very urgent and had to be dealt with then and there. But, lo, when the "urgent matters" arose, Vineberg and his motley crew retired to Internal VP Danny Trevick's fourth-floor suite to rest their minds.

Their motivation was suppressive, the results of their efforts destructive. Unlike bygone Councils this one wasn't even entertaining, unless you enjoy watching Michael Blau stick his tongue out at Bill Lenihan.

When the dreaded Report finally arose, our Councillors exchanged banalities, belched a few questions, and fizzled. All that remained was a whimpering plea to the administration for help—at its convenience.

It will be a glorious affair. Councillors and Senators, all immaculate in three-piece suits, meeting over cocktails to program your education. A glorious affair, but we won't be there.

A pox on them all.

Asks Administration present case "at its convenience"

by GEORGETTE JASEN and DANNY RODEN

Students' Council voted early this morning to table the External Affairs Report on university government and ask the administration to send a representative to discuss the report with Council "at his convenience."

The next council meeting, for which the agenda has not been set, is scheduled for Monday.

It took four-and-a-half hours of tedious discussion before Council even started to consider the Report.

Immediately preceding discussion of the Report, a motion to adjourn until 7 pm tonight was defeated. The motion was presented by External Affairs Vice-President Mark Wilson, co-author of the Report, on the grounds that there was not enough time to thoroughly debate the Report and its accompanying motions.

Laiq Hanafi (Graduate Studies and Research), speaking for the motion, warned against rushing through consideration of the Report, saying, "If you do something hastily, the consequences may be grave."

After the motion to adjourn was defeated, a question period began, which was stopped in mid-stream by a motion by Michael Vineberg (Law) to table the motions and the Report. Claiming that it would be "anti-democratic to attempt to make decisions involving other members of our academic community without consulting them," he suggested that the President invite the Administration to send representatives to discuss the Report

and motions on university government.

John Fekete (Arts and Science) called the motion "clearly contradictory to the responsibility of Council to vote on this matter." He also referred to the "paranoic necessity of having



Cartoons by Dennis Minaker

Earlier in the evening, Michael Benedict (Arts and Science) moved to reconsider the agenda so that the External Affairs Report and motions could be debated at the meeting. Objections from Harvey Schacter (Commerce) and Internal Vice-President Danny Trevick caused him to withdraw the motion.



Big Daddy's approval. He said that the Administration knew for some time that Council was to consider the Report and when the meeting would take place.

Continued on page 4

SEP 28 1967

PERIODICALS

What came before the Report

by JOANNE DAVIDSON

A rapidly dwindling crowd of onlookers waited impatiently until 12:45 this morning while Council disposed of routine matters and finally dealt with External Affairs Report.

Our student representatives voted to:

- severely reprimand the New Democratic Youth on campus for illegally distributing handbills in the Union last March on Model Parliament election day;

- approve a Judicial Committee slate;

- create a new finance committee that will deal with preliminary budgets until final ones can be passed by Council;

- set up a committee to study the McDonald Currie Report and submit proposals based on its findings to Council;

- pass the Centennial Committee's program and budget for the coming term; and

- pass the McGill Daily's final budget for the year.

They then proceeded, finally, to discuss the External Affairs Report.

Discussion on the motion to ban the use of the Union to the NDY took the most time as various amendments and sub-amendments, eventually defeated along with the original motion, were tossed about.

Bill Lenihan (Graduate Studies and Research) defended the NDY on the grounds that "the motion doesn't recognize the existence of politics on this campus". He also argued that the NDY should be excused from breaking the electoral by-law formulated three years ago because it is "out-dated".

External Affairs Vice-President Mark Wilson then proposed an amendment deleting the motion on the grounds that it was unconstitutional. Wilson said the problem should be referred to the Judicial Committee, which would determine whether the by-law had been violated, and, if so, would lay guidelines for appropriate action.

A sub-amendment proposed by Robert de Man (Architecture) that the NDY be reprimanded but permitted to use the Union was not seconded.

Harvey Schacter (Commerce) opposed the amendment, arguing that the Judicial Committee operates much too slowly to handle it. Marilyn Dumaresq (Nursing) said it would probably be at least six months before the Committee would even be prepared to deal with the question.

Daily Editor Peter Allnutt pointed out that if Council were to rule on the problem, rather than refer it to the Judicial Committee, the Judicial Committee slate, next item on the agenda, could not be approved.

The amendment was finally defeated, the motion put, and the vote tied. Students' Society President Peter Smith voted against the motion and broke the tie in view of his statement at the SC meeting that the legislative and judicial duties of Students' Council should remain separate.

A new motion that Council severely reprimand the NDY for its grave transgression, without mention of suspension of the club from use of the University Centre, was immediately adopted.

The proposed Judicial Committee slate passed with no problem.

Two innovations intended to improve the Students' Society's financial conditions were passed: a new finance committee to deal with preliminary budgets until complete budgets are submitted, for all clubs that require them, and a committee to study the McDonald Currie Report and then submit to Council concrete proposals based on its findings.

The program and budget of the Centennial Committee passed after considerable debate, with the principal opposition coming from Wilson and Lenihan. John Hamilton, Chairman of the Committee, was questioned in detail about the Committee's \$7,000 budget and after lengthy debate, the Committee's budget and program were passed.

The last item on the agenda before the External Affairs Report, the McGill Daily final budget, was adopted unanimously.



David Miller

THAT - A - WAY:

No, Virginia, Peter Smith is not, repeat, not, indicating his political leanings. Smith, a karate expert, was merely trying to decapitate Internal Vice-President Danny Trevick during one of the more hectic moments of last night's Council meeting.

ENGINEERING DANCE

Saturday 8:15 Students' Union

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COMPACT CONTACT



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Hippie DePoe at Hyde Park

"Our sick society" attacked

by LAZAR SARNA

Hyde Park was the scene yesterday of a hippie-in, featuring the so-called dean of Canadian drop-outs, David Depoe.

The Yorkville activist and outspoken member of the Company of Young Canadians said, "the society we live in is not democratic. It is run by elites. It is a society that discriminates against Negroes, Indians, poor people".

In the first of a series of mouth-athons sponsored by the McGill Debating Union, Depoe claimed there was a world-wide youth movement "reacting against the authoritative structure of society". He said that modern youth has developed its own language, culture and music in a large scale drop-out movement.

He urged McGill students to fight for democratization of their university because "the people who dehumanize the university

are the same ones who dehumanize society". He said the present Board of Governors of McGill was unqualified to determine the type of education students receive.

He stated the reason for his personal hippiness: "Society must be run by people who are in touch. That's what people like me are all about".

A graduate of Cornell University '28 challenged Depoe's position saying "I'm interested in the 95% or more of the people who are normal. A hippie cannot make the world — you need money, scientists, engineers".

Depoe rebutted, "Who needs your corporations and money? The heads of the corporations depersonalize society".

Julius Majerczik, BA3, made a personal plea to students for more involvement in their own affairs. "You pay \$700 for an education and you're not getting it." He said students should re-examine their values and turn activist rather than hippie.

Mark Wilson, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, took the opportunity of outlining his views on university democratization. He said he is pressing for open Senate and Board of Governors' meetings, a beginning to democracy, and a prerequisite to his considering support of the idea of student representatives on the governing boards. He denied that his stand had anything to do with student power.

Depoe added that society must be opened up in the same way that the university administration has to be liberalized.

The final speaker, a self-styled "bum without any reason", commented, "Either you're Catholic or Jewish or a McGill grad. You must accept being holes in a punchcard".

U of T commission asks for changes in course setup

TORONTO (CUP) — The MacPherson Committee on teaching methods recommends basic changes in the structure of the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Toronto.

Commissioned over a year ago by University President Claude Bissell, the Report was prepared by a committee chaired by C.B. MacPherson of the Political Economy Department.

The main recommendations of the Report were printed by The Varsity, the college paper, although they were only to have been made public on October 1.

The recommendations include:

- drastic reduction of classroom hours and use of examinations;
- inclusion of students in policy-making bodies of the Faculty of Arts and Science;
- maximum of one lecture per week in every course;
- revision of honors and general courses.

Pat Hembruff, Associate Secretary for the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), said the Report is likely to revolutionize education policies in Canadian universities if its major recommendations are implemented. She had seen the report while working with U of T Students' Association President Tom Faulkner.

The Student Administrative Council has asked acting President John Sword to issue free copies of the Report to the 8,300 students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.



Nick Deichmann

NLF spokesmen arrive: say US is losing war

by DANNY LEVINSON
Off-Campus News Editor

Three representatives of the student wing of the National Liberation Front (NLF), the political arm of the Viet Cong, arrived in Montreal yesterday for a two-week tour of Quebec, sponsored by UGEQ.

The three—representatives of the Union of Students for the Liberation of South Viet Nam, an affiliate of the NLF—were invited by UGEQ to present "their side of the story" of the situation in Viet Nam.

All from South Viet Nam, they are the first delegates of the NLF to visit North America since American intervention in Viet Nam.

As part of their speaking tour, the two men and one woman will be at McGill Friday at 1 pm in Leacock 132.

At a press conference following their arrival at Dorval Airport yesterday, the three presented often-expressed views about the Viet Nam war.

The spokesman of the group charged that the US is in the process of losing the war and "they know it."

"If Johnson wants to cease aggression today, there would be peace in Viet Nam tomorrow," he added emphatically.

He also saluted Canadians and Americans "who are against this war," adding that all Vietnamese people want the opportunity to determine their own destinies freely.

"We are ready to fight", he said, "as long as is necessary to achieve our aim, which is a democratic, independent, neutral and prosperous Viet Nam."

WU votes to remove its rep from council

by JOANNE DAVIDSON

The executive of the Women's Union voted unanimously yesterday to abolish their representation on Students' Council.

Nicole Leduc, President of the Women's Union, called the meeting to settle the question before the Students' Council meeting last night. She brought attention to the matter, saying "we represent no one effectively".

Treasurer Judy Stairs pointed out that the representation of the Women's Union on Council was actually irregular and unfair to other organizations such as the ISA, who are not represented, and that something would eventually have to be done.

There was no opposition to the idea. The motion was put forward by Miss Stairs, seconded by Kate Olson, and passed unanimously.

After the meeting, Miss Leduc said the withdrawal of the Women's Union from Council is

part of a campaign to "clear away the deadwood" in the Union. This will allow the executive to become more active and function better in its own spheres.

Miss Leduc will report the motion to Students' Council as soon as possible.

The Daily needs staff. We need Typists, translators, cartoonists, news reporters, sports reporters, kibitzers, good Hearts players; just about anybody we can get our hands on. Just drop in and say hello to us in the union basement. We won't bite.



Reuben Schwartzman

JOIN THE ARMY: David Depoe, the Company of Young Canadians' man in Yorkville, dumped on the authoritarianism of business, professions, universities and the Metro Toronto Man during a lukewarm address Tuesday to the straights at Hyde Park. Depoe, described as quote a hippie unquote by the Debating Union's Sender Herschorn, advocated dropping out of society and revealed that E. P. Taylor is president of the Ontario Jockey Club. Wow!

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If I had anything for page one and an ad wasn't lost and god-knows what else (and I do hope He does, cuz I sure as hell don't) I'd think of a lot of esoteric remarks to make this being my first solo. Mais, I'll just remerciez freshmen staffers rickiallengebie-peeyanaomi who are responsible for keeping this rag on you favourite streetcorner and i-love-you-for-being-around-to-barbdannyclarageoreellensamdelandjoanne, to photos reuben (and some candy from my 3ring circus) daveerrolnick et al. and to the god-send ELLY from COPY-KITTY and me
WILLA (WHISKERED?)

He who pays

So the Martlets have flown the coop. McGill has lost its prestige-laden space research institute, most likely to the University of Vermont.

And aren't we all concerned? And shouldn't we all join with the Dean of Engineering and beat our breasts about the brain drain? Let's take a look.

Reporting the loss of HARP to the US, the *Montreal Star* said the project cost "about \$2,500,000 a year. When Canada was giving support, roughly \$1,100,000 came from federal sources and the balance from the US Army." The *Toronto Star* put American Army support at "\$5,000,000 in cash since 1962 and \$20 million in material and personnel".

"For that money," the *Toronto* paper continued, "the backers got about 400 test flights from HARP's big guns, and 300 data-gathering flights." The latest issue of the *McGill News* reports the space institute's director, Dr. Gerry Bull, as saying "small

funded research programmes" adding up to about \$1 million could have kept it going. These would include, the *News* says, "work on explosive oxidation for the US Air Force, and aerodynamic heat transfer testing for the US Army."

Which brings us to the point. Why was the military so interested in the project? There has never been any outright motive given, but one can think of many reasons why the US armed forces would like the information gathered by shooting small projectiles into space.

Is all the information gathered available only to the Army, outside the institute's researchers? Or is it all published for public knowledge? In any case, why should our scientists be working under the financial thumb of the greatest military power known to man? It could be a very clean connection, but it is still a dangerous one.

And what about the teaching function of the university? Dr. Bull is quoted in the *News* as saying "About 40 or 50 undergraduates have been able to get experience with us during the summer; we've had 20-

25 graduate students in many phases of research work..." That's a lot of people.

So while the university pays men to explore the universe, our own undergraduates suffer through courses which should have disappeared with astrology. And our scientists are working on a project — no matter how beneficial to commercial development — which is financially dependent on the American military.

We are better off without it.

Time to hit the bottle

Well, it didn't take long. Monday UGEQ demonstrated in demand of a second French-language university in Montreal and already concrete steps have been taken towards its institution. The committee set up Tuesday night to "educate public opinion" and push for the new school will contain representatives from such pressure groups as Quebec's labor unions, l'Université de Montréal, the City of Montreal, and La Chambre de Commerce du District de Montréal. Formidable, non?

And McGill? Dean Woods said recently that the administration "realize(s) the need for more institutions of higher learning and (has) never been against the founding of another French university", but McGill's name was nevertheless absent from the list of groups sitting on the new committee published in yesterday's *Montreal Star*.

The word will likely descend from the hill that McGill was not invited to participate. Maybe so, but it seems that if this university was really concerned with education in Quebec our boys would have been up there in the front lines on their own initiative Tuesday night when the first shots were fired.

Letters

The scapegoat

Sir,

While it is most certainly true that mankind has progressed from the cave only by continuous reformation, revolution, and revision of the status quo and while it is equally true that the policy of the Daily's Managing Board could hardly be termed reactionary, it would be a shame if these laudatory efforts were undermined by basing opinions on misconceptions and worse, if facts were contorted, merely to employ an opportunity to harangue a captive audience by attacking a scapegoat.

I am referring to the lead editorial in Tuesday's Daily "Ghetto Incorporated" where it is stated "while 68 per cent of the city is served by one university, the smaller English-speaking group enjoys two universities and one college".

I think that it is only fair to point out that the University of Montreal is composed exclusively of graduate faculties, and that all its students are previous graduates of other universities or colleges. Further, there are well over 30 colleges in Montreal alone. On the other hand, only one English speaking university has any graduate students and these comprise a minority of its total enrollment. And one

more thing — there are two English speaking colleges in Montreal: Loyola and our neighbour at the corner of Peel and McGregor, Marianopolis.

The ivory tower is a very sheltered location, where it is easy to become isolated from the mainstream. If one wishes to propound extreme notions, at least it is important to base opinions on facts as they are, not as one would wish. On the other hand, if it is one's intention to ameliorate the situation of those whom one purports to serve, it not only pays to be accurate, but it is also rather unwise to consistently antagonize a scapegoat, whose co-operation would be very helpful and might well be forthcoming if one seriously attempted to secure it.

Evan Brahm, MDCM 3

The Daily needs your

LETTERS

All submissions must be typed, on one side of the page and double-spaced. Leave them in the letters box in the DAILY office.

Table Report

(Cont'd. from page 1)

Daily Editor Peter Allnut said Council should first make a decision on its own. "I don't see why we need the Administration to make up our minds," he said.



Law representative Vineberg repeatedly said prior to a decision Council should hear what the other side has to say. The administration's committee studying the Duff-Berdahl Report is expected to report by the end of November at the earliest.

Robert de Man (Architecture) said, "It is not a question of bringing Big Daddy to the meeting. We just can't propose our

own ideas to the administration without consulting them."

When Vineberg's motion finally passed by a vote of ten to five with two abstentions, at 2:30 am, another motion to adjourn quickly followed and was passed.

Afterwards, co-author Fekete said, "Insofar as the Reports and Motions comprise a comprehensive policy and program to be affirmed and implemented as far as possible in the coming year, I have no general statements to make until all these matters have been dealt with by Council in one way or another in the meetings originally scheduled for that purpose."

Hanafi's only comment on the meeting was, "Disgusting."

Wilson declined comment saying, "We will wait and see what will happen in the External Affairs proposal. At this point I can have no comment to make since Council has not yet even begun to deal with the External Affairs Report and motions and they are parts of a closely inter-related form."

Vineberg said after the meeting, "Council decided it is only going to deal with the issues with as much information as it can get. We don't want to go off half-cocked."

Question Period

Before the motion to table the question period was dominated by Michael Blau (Dentistry) who began by questioning the jurisdiction of the External Vice-President in relation to university government.

Robert Hajaly (Engineering) questioned Wilson as to the possibility of a student strike on the issue of university government. He also wanted to know how effective Wilson thought such a strike would be. Wilson replied that he thought the chief effect of such a strike would be that it would represent acceptance of certain syndicalist philosophies.



Wilson replied to questions concerning his rationale in bringing the report before Council by saying that for two years the SC has been involved in university government without discussing it or deciding on policy and the time has finally come for Council to act.

LeFrançois's address to CUS

We, in Quebec, are committed to the concept of the student as a full and productive member of society. We see education as an active and a productive process, and we consequently believe that students have the right — and even the obligation — to control their immediate surroundings, namely their schools and their universities.

Students' problems and education problems must always be defined within the total social context.

This, then, is the UGEQ perspective on student action, one which is based on the philosophy of Student Syndicalism. It has been pointed out that perhaps the term "Syndicalism" is somewhat foreign to English ears, and that it evokes visions of "syndicates", the underworld, and other "apolitical" organizations. Yet, surely this is only a question of semantics.

The essential ideology still remains — students must be conceived as active and full members of society. The gradual acceptance by Canadian students of this philosophy has been most pleasing to the members of UGEQ.

The changes taking place within the student movement are no doubt motivated by new developments in the social and political spheres. The students of Quebec, as is well-known, have always been preoccupied with the future of their Society.

We are greatly disturbed by the cultural and economic situation which faces us. The facts are plain: day by day, as foreign control of our eco-

nomy increases, control over our collective national destiny diminishes.

At present, over 60% of the key industries in Quebec are in the hands of the Americans;

This is the official text of a speech by UGEQ President Pierre LeFrançois delivered September 6 to the annual Congress of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS). The address was received enthusiastically by Congress delegates, many of whom rose to their feet in applause. Several delegates and observers felt LeFrançois' speech served to reserve a trend early in the Congress to isolate CUS from international student organizations.

another 25% is in the hands of other non-Quebecers. In short, we of Quebec control a mere 15% of our key national industries.

Day by day we of Quebec must struggle to maintain our unique culture and identity, for we are only 5 million while you English North Americans number 200 million.

Day by day we see the political results of this foreign domination. Our fiscal policies, for example, are totally tied in to those of the United States.

UGEQ — the national union of Quebec students — is determined to play an active and militant role in the struggle for a Quebec which is Master in its own house — a Quebec that will be able to decide its own destiny.

We foresee a society based on control by those who are the producers, a society in which the means of production will belong to the entire nation. We foresee a society which is prepared to devote its collective

energies towards preserving, and expanding upon, its cultural heritage.

This, to answer that perpetual question, is what Quebec wants. Or, at least, what UGEQ wants. But now we must ask the embarrassing question — "What does Canada want?"

Surely, the economic and cultural independence of you Anglo-Saxons is threatened to an even greater extent than that of Quebec. Look at your television; look at the ownership of your industries; what does one see but almost total

hegemony by the Americans.

In concluding the time has come to pose some basic questions. Are Canadian students prepared to place themselves in the midst of a struggle for their national independence and their national re-orientation?

Are Canadian students prepared to see themselves as active, productive members of their society, capable of effecting fundamental social change?

If a positive answer will be forthcoming to these questions,

then and only then can we see the firm basis for a useful relationship between Quebec and Canada, between UGEQ and CUS. We can see UGEQ and CUS fighting together for the liberation of our two societies.

We can see UGEQ and CUS each fighting for true justice in all countries of the world, for surely, our liberation and your liberation are tied into the freedom of all peoples. This is the challenge which can never be ignored.



Robt. Stewart

UGEQ President Pierre LeFrançois
fight together

CUS's Hugh Armstrong

Let me outline for you the analysis of North American mass society that I have developed and the role I see for CUS in it.

Our society is becoming increasingly closed, closed to mobility, to information, to meaning, to freedom. Our society breeds the creation of artificial demand for and planned obsolescence of economic goods.

It stimulates the worst kind of mob psychology. It engenders a terrifying acceptance of authority and intolerance of nonconformity.

Perhaps most serious our society is creating what psychologists and sociologists call anomie, which brings in its wake several characteristics of modern man with which we are all familiar. I speak of alienation, of lack of involvement and commitment, of apathy, of crises identity and anxiety.

What is to be done about these trends in North Ameri-

Confronted by these disturbing trends and urgent needs, what can we, as concerned individuals, do? It would seem to me that the counterattack, if you will, can best be led through the educational system. For surely it is here that there is a chance to liberate the individual.

Education can make people free to make meaningful choi-

Equality of opportunity to a poor educational system is fruitless, while a good educational system which is reserved for an economic elite is not worth fighting for.

Some good work has been done in the area of academic democracy and open decision-making. We have begun to develop an analysis across Canada which reveals how inadequate are Duff-Berdahl reforms and how crucial is the issue of open decision-making.

CUS must promote campus-centred programs, using field workers, publications, seminars and basic research, to maintain the drive here. Students and faculty must regain control of their shared fate.

Much more work must be done on co-curricular programs, course and teacher evaluation, the active learning process as opposed to the passive recipient facts process, the whole question of academic disciplines.

This is part of a speech by Hugh Armstrong, President of the Canadian Union of Students, delivered to the 31st annual CUS Congress in London, Ontario, this month.

can society? We need these more people who respect and defend freedom, nonconformity, individual expression, creativity.

We need these people to develop institutions which are more personal, more meaningful, more democratic for the individual. Institutions which are more human.

ces. Education can enable people to resist authoritarianism and manipulation.

CUS should continue to focus on the related questions of who gets at education and what kind of education there is to get at. There is no sense dealing with one question and not with the other.

CUS has lost this past year much of its momentum on equalizing educational opportunity, on Canadian under-education. Certainly, some lobbying work should be done on the implications for potential students of the recommendations of the Carter Report on Taxation. And we must pressure government to provide equitable system of student aid.

But the central problem is to develop mass student consciousness of this and other issues and to stimulate solid work by large numbers on them. We need thousands of students ringing doorbells to discuss the inequities of student loans and class bias of our schools.

Let me talk about two other educational issues.

First, we must examine and act on the servicing by our educational institutions of the unquestioned needs of technological society, as Doug Ward puts it. The pussycats are purring while Canadian post-secondary education smoothly fills their narrow manpower requirements.

While this issue is central to the character of every post-secondary institution, it is perhaps most clearly seen in the burgeoning world of the technical institute and community college.

And within a few years, for example, there will be more students at community colleges than at universities in Ontario. For a Union concerned with education, this reality cannot be ignored.

MCSA opener to hear Turner

John Turner, MP, Registrar General of Canada, will be the guest speaker at this year's McGill Conference on Student Affairs, being held on Sept. 28, 29, and 30.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint student leaders with the functioning of the student administration and with each other. The present state of student affairs, problems and grievances will be evaluated through debate and discussion, with more active roles for student government being worked on.

The program includes a Finance Work Session, an Administration and Policy Work Session, and specialized workshops. Two panel discussions will also be held: The Responsibilities of Student Communications and Student Administrative Participation in University Government.

Dr. H. Locke Robertson will address the conference on Saturday morning.

Delegates from the University of Toronto, l'Université de Montréal and Université Laval, among others, will be attending the conference for the first time. The External Affairs Workshop will be conducted both in French and English to accommodate the French-speaking delegates.

Turner, who represents the downtown area of Montreal in

Parliament, will speak on the "Power of Youth in the Restoration of Politics." He will deal with the changing nature of students and their role in society, specifically their political role. He last spoke to McGill students

in February during Model Parliament elections.

Turner's address will take place at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall. All MCSA delegates and interested students are invited to attend.

WHAT'S WHAT

NORMAN COUSINS

Norman Cousins, editor of *Saturday Review* will speak on "The Shock-Proof Generation" at 8:30 tonight in L26.

Cousins is the author of several books on world peace and international co-operation, including *Talks With Nehru*, *Who Speaks For Man?* and *Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarene*.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Northrop Frye, author of *Anatomy of Criticism*, will speak to the Literary Society tonight at 8 pm in L219. Memberships will be sold at the door for \$1.50.

This membership admits students to programs including speakers from the National Film Board and the National Theatre in London, readings by Andrée Maillet and Irving Layton, and two films: *The Old Man and the Sea* and *Songs and Lovers*.

FILM SOCIETY

Two Czechoslovakian films, *Midnight Mass* and *Intimate Lighting*, will be presented tonight in the PSCA. *Midnight Mass* will be shown at 6:30 and *Intimate Lighting*, courtesy of the Czech Pavilion at Expo, will begin at 9.

These Czech films are part of the festival which will continue until September 30. Four more films are to be shown.

KENYA WILDLIFE

Noted wildlife authority Norman Myers will present a new film on wildlife conservation in East Africa in the Leacock Auditorium on October 5 at 8:15 pm.

The public is invited. Tickets are available at the door, adults \$1.50, students 75¢.

today

FILM SOCIETY: Czech Festival, two showings, "Midnight Mass" 6:30 pm PSCA and "Intimate Lighting". 9 pm PSCA, 35¢ per person.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A mixer 7:30 pm, Union 307.

NEW DEMOCRATIC YOUTH: General membership meeting to discuss year's activities, Union 327 (South lounge), 1 pm.

WAA ARCHERY CLUB: Miss the Archery Club meeting on Monday? Be at the one today, R.V.C. Gym, 3:15 - 6 pm.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Meeting for those interested in going to Mosport this weekend by bike or car, McConnell Engineering Bldg. Rm 117, 1 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Band practice, Attendance compulsory for old members, Middle field, 7-9 pm.

TENNIS: Women's Intercollegiate Team tryouts, Tennis Courts, 2-4 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Auditions continue for all students other than those in the Faculty of Music, Redpath Hall Gallery, 7 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist, Coffee, 3555 University, 5:10 pm.

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MCGILL CONFERENCE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS

Sept. 28-29-30

Registration TODAY

12-2 pm., 3:30-4:30 pm.

UNION 3rd FLOOR

Opening session - 4 pm Ballroom

All Students urged to attend all conference sessions

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Waterloo, McMaster join loop

SIFL to expand in '68

The Senior Intercollegiate Football League will initiate a long awaited expansion program next year, when the University of Waterloo and McMaster University will join the current four team loop.

The athletic directors of McGill, Western, Toronto, and Queen's accepted the proposal to expand from a joint application made by Waterloo and McMaster. The administrative staff of McMaster's athletic department had been eyeing the opportunity of joining the founding four members of the SIFL since the early 1950s.

McMaster did join the league for a brief one year stretch on an experimental basis in 1953-54. However, the SIFL "giants" opted out of the arrangement when it was found to be unacceptable.

The major hangup was the awkwardness of a five team league, for one squad invariably found itself idle during season play. The jump from four to six teams was therefore a logical one, made practical by Waterloo's willingness to join.

The expanded league will be divided into two divisions, east and west, with McGill aligned with Toronto and Queen's. The western division will therefore include Western, McMaster and Waterloo.

Each team will play a home and home series with the schools

in its own division and face each of the squads of the other division once, thereby lengthening the SIFL schedule for teams like McGill by one game.

The league championship will be determined in the same way as in the past. The second place team will be allowed to challenge the first place entry for the title only if it has taken points from the leaders during the regular season.

It is not expected that the original members of the SIFL, generally accepted as Canada's top college loop, will present overwhelming opposition to the new expansion members.

In pre-season play this year, the two squads have demonstrated that they are not to be dealt with lightly, by defeating SIFL opposition. McMaster dealt the Toronto Blues a 17-15 defeat, while Waterloo downed the Mustangs 30 to 26 in an exhibition contest.

D.C.

McGILL DAILY SPORTS

Fall registration opens today; ten athletic activities offered

Registration for instructional classes in the physical education program will take place today and tomorrow in the Currie Gym.

Prospective applicants may enroll from 11:30 am to 2:30 p.m. Plans for the fall classes have been released by Tom Thompson, chairman of the Instructional program.

This season, an extremely diversified lineup will be offered under the guidance of experienced coaches. Sessions in tennis, badminton, karate, golf, swimming (Red Cross), Royal Life Saving Society Awards, SCUBA, weight training, and squash will begin the week of October 2nd.

Golf, tennis, track, and touch football will be offered as intramural sports in the fall program.

All football enthusiasts are reminded that team entries for the touch football league will be accepted until tomorrow.

Classified

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ELEMENTS OF BIOLOGY WEISZ 94523, McGraw Hill. New. \$3.65 each. Free delivery. Only 58 books. Phone 932-5654.

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BABY SITTER WANTED for boy 9 months old. Wednesdays 11-5. Call 935-1810.

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELP wanted 2 mornings or afternoons a week. Westmount area. Phone 937-4095.

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TYPING LECTURE NOTES, manuscripts, stencils, copy work, theses, 733-3272.

TUTORING

FRENCH STUDENT FROM PARIS will give French lessons at very reasonable rate. Special price for "jolies mademoiselles". Phone Charles: 488-6856.

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T MISS THE ENGINEERING dance this Saturday — 8:15 pm Students' Union. Featuring the Munks. Admission \$1.00 — Girls free — beer.

PERSONALITY POSTERS \$1.00. Jewellery, pottery, paintings, soon incense and burners, cowbells, graphic works. The Purple Unknown Art Boutique. 2145 Bleury.

SEE LASER COMMUNICATION. Physics Club — Activities Night.

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Thursday — 1:15 — 1:45; 7:30 — 8:30

Anyone interested in acting, designing, backstage work, etc. is invited to attend. Everyone welcome — no experience necessary.

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PRESENT

Brigadier-General Abraham Yaffe

Divisional Commander of the Israeli Army on the northern Sinai front in the recent six-day war, will be speaking on

Thursday, Sept. 28 at 1:00 pm

at

Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

A question and answer period will follow.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

GO TO ACTIVITIES NIGHT
TUES. OCT. 3 — CURRIE GYM
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31st CUS Congress

Adopts syndicalism, loses support

Student syndicalism, of the UGEQ variety, was adopted by the Canadian Union of Students at its 31st annual Congress in London, Ontario, early this month—adopted in principle, that is. The feeling of observers was that the activist resolutions would not be successfully implemented on many Canadian campuses, simply because delegates did not understand what syndicalism implied.

The newly-revised Declaration of the Canadian student, which was approved at the week-long congress, defines the student as a "member of the global society, with the right and duty to be concerned about his fellow citizens, and with the responsibility to promote human rights. In light of this definition, the congress passed resolutions urging action on universal accessibility to education, democratization of the university community, and higher quality of education.

Many delegates could not accept the basic syndicalist idea, however, and CUS almost lost a fair chunk of members when talks were started by Al Anderson of the University of Alberta, which withdrew from CUS last year, to organize a right-wing non-activist union of students. Several colleges including University of British Columbia, Calgary and Acadia University agreed that CUS should be an education and service organization only. Shaun Sullivan of UBC, for example, said that CUS' programs on human rights, its membership in IUS and its policy on international affairs were "at best extraneous and at worst detrimental to the proper concern of the union."

The attempt never got off the ground.

The Declaration of the Canadian student

The Declaration says, in part, that the student has the right and duty "to make basic decisions about the conditions and nature of his intellectual activity and the goals served by educational institutions." It concludes with the statement that "the Canadian student has the right to be free to continue his education without any material, economic, social or psychological barriers, created by the absence of real equality of essential condition."

Another motion which passed unanimously calls for implementation of the Declaration by "educational, social and political action programs" but does not suggest anything more specific.

Universal Accessibility

The Congress considerably expanded its program for universal accessibility to higher education in a resolution restating the principles set down in the Declaration. Implementation of the resolution at the local campus level will include research into both educational finances and content; high school conference and visiting programs to create awareness in students before they reach university; and informed lobbies

aimed at abolition of tuition fees and bursary means tests.

Resolutions on the quality of education criticized the present methods of university teaching as "essentially destructive", where "the operating principle implicit in the instructor's activity is that the student cannot be trusted. The goal of education should be to assist students to become individuals."

In another high-priority resolution, the CUS Congress urged that a general program be maintained to develop aware-

by
DANNY LEVINSON

Off-Campus News Editor

(photos by CUP)

ness among students of their right to participate in the government of their universities.

Student governments are encouraged to seek reform of the structures of university government so that all members of the academic community — student, faculty, administration and employees — fully participate in decision-making.

Isolationism rejected

A highlight of the congress was the sometimes emotional debate over a move to isolate CUS from all international organizations, specifically the International Union of Students (IUS), the International Student Conference (ISC) and the Commonwealth Students Association, (CSA).

A motion presented to the final plenary session rejecting membership in any of these unions was defeated and another was substituted calling for associate membership in both the IUS and the ISC. The latter motion was passed by a vote of 2 to 1.

Opponents of membership in either union argued unsuccessfully that both are "Cold War tools detrimental to the development of a co-operative student community."

The IUS is generally regarded as sponsored by the Soviet Union and other Eastern-bloc countries, while the ISC, it was revealed early this year, received funds from the US Central Intelligence Agency.

CUS already has associate status in the ISC and voted to retain it pending an investigation of the ISC's attempts to free itself from the CIA.

An application for CUS associate membership in the IUS has been pending since last year and will be reviewed by the IUS, subject to a report on CUS by IUS International

Vice-President and congress observer Vlodeck Konarski.

The decision to reject isolationism came after speeches by representatives of other national student unions, including UGEQ president Pierre LeFrancis, and after a hard-hitting speech by retiring CUS president Doug Ward.

LeFrancis challenged the English-speaking union to stop isolating itself from the global community. "CUS must participate in the fight for national liberation and justice throughout the world," he declared.

The first object of the struggle for national identity, he said, should be to eliminate control of Canada's economy and national destiny by the United States.

The major opponent of membership in either union, the University of British Columbia, charged that the actions of both unions "do not contribute to international peace and understanding."

The suggested alternative was expanded student exchanges and continuation of CUS' program of sending overseas commissioners to observe student affairs in other countries.

The over-riding argument was that CUS should retain a voice — no matter how small — in international student affairs.

In an earlier speech, Doug Ward had said that Canadian students should find out what is happening in their own country before becoming involved in the problems of others.

The final resolution adopted rejected membership with the Commonwealth Students Association on the grounds that the CSA is an unnecessarily exclusive group with little usefulness as an international student organization.

"Greyhound bus with Volkswagen engine"

A CUS decision to raise the per capita levy on member unions from 65 cents to 75 cents resulted in threats of withdrawal from CUS by mem-



HUGH ARMSTRONG
Doug Ward's successor as President

bers who are having financial difficulties this year.

The increased levy was proposed to maintain the present level of activity by CUS. CUS president Hugh Armstrong said that CUS could not exist if union programs were cut below their present level.

The threat of withdrawal came principally from four members — the University of

British Columbia, Saskatoon, York University at Glendon, and St. Patrick's College — who insisted that they could not afford the proposed fee increase. All said they would be forced to leave the union if fees went up.

CUS would lose an estimated \$17,000 in the event of withdrawal by all universities — a loss that many delegates felt was unacceptable if CUS were to maintain its current programs.

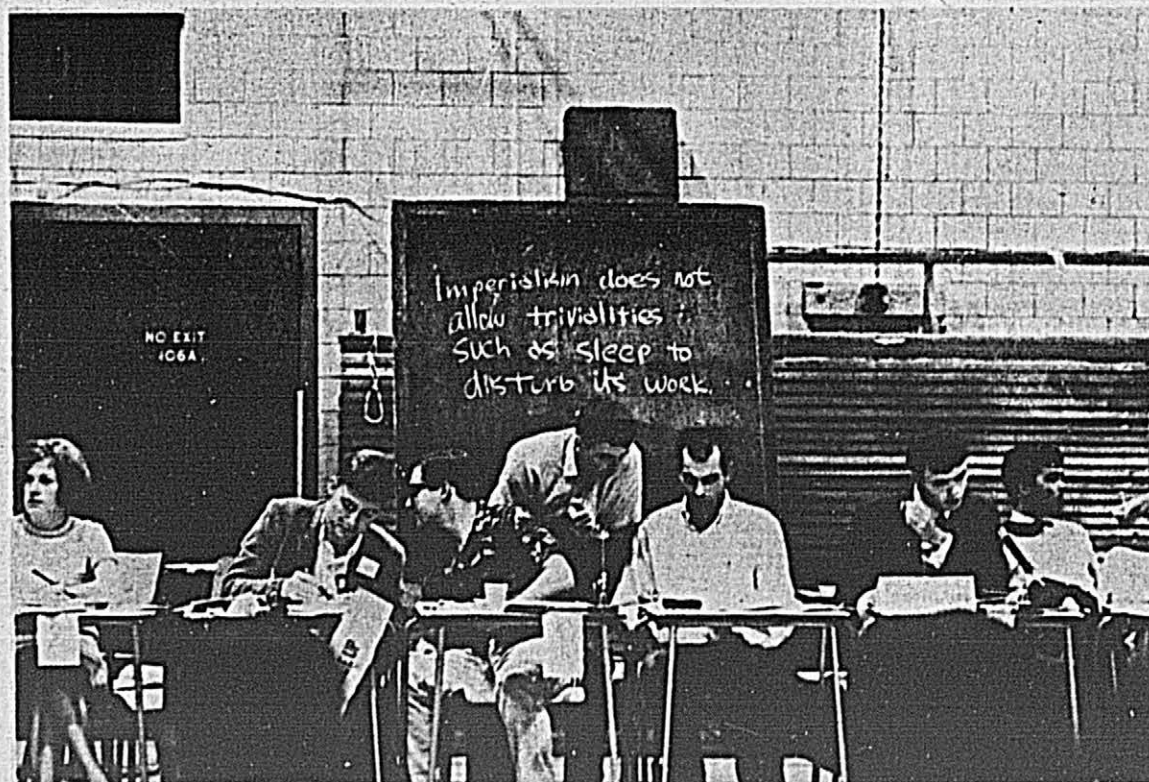
As a result, CUS' constitution was amended to allow members with financial difficulties a one year delay on paying the 10-cent increase, providing that they paid fees this year at last year's level.

The question of early withdrawal prompted a debate on commitment to remain within CUS, and a resolution was passed binding members either to withdraw before the second day of the annual national congress or to retain membership until the next congress.

In effect, the resolution says that participation in formation of policy at a congress means living with that policy.

University of Toronto student president Tom Faulkner said: "If members do not announce their intention to withdraw early in the congress, CUS would be left a Greyhound bus with a Volkswagen engine."

At the end of the Congress, some delegates felt that progress had been made. Certainly, on paper the congress looked like it had tackled many important problems. However, terms of the resolutions were often fuzzy or too general, and most likely, little action will be taken by individual campuses throughout the year.



CUS Congress delegates at work during the early morning hours. Members of the head table, from left to right:

Pat Hembruff, CUS Secretariat; Hugh Armstrong, CUS President; Peter Simmie, CUS Finance Chairman; Terry Sulyma, past CUS Finance Chairman.